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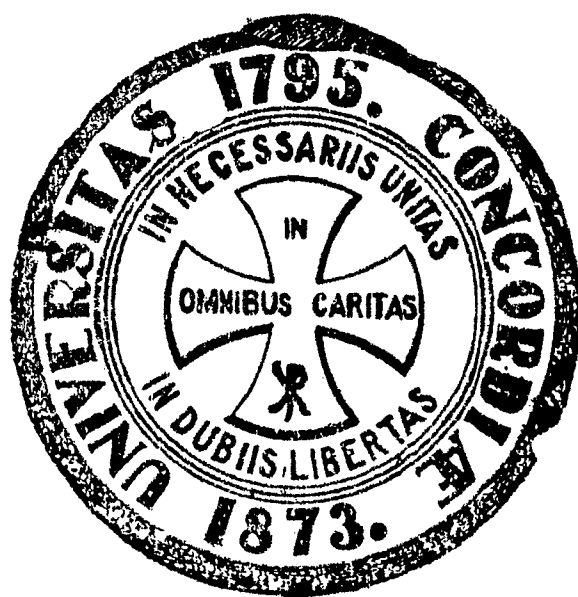
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 36.

MAY 7, 1913.

No. 23



PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE STUDENTS OF
UNION COLLEGE - - - - SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor

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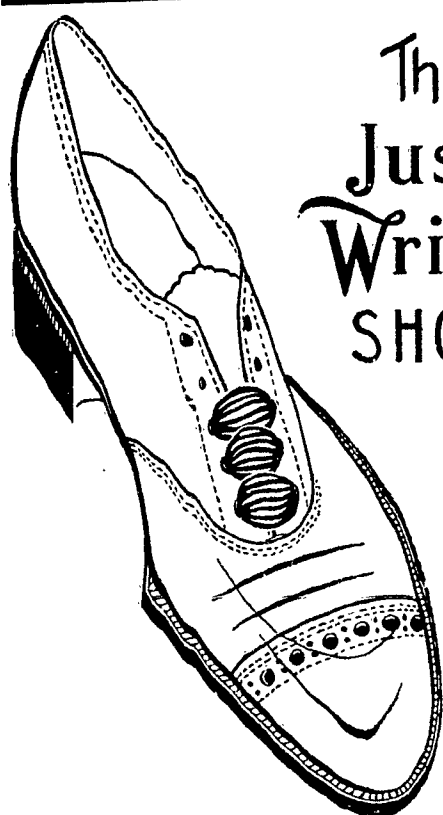
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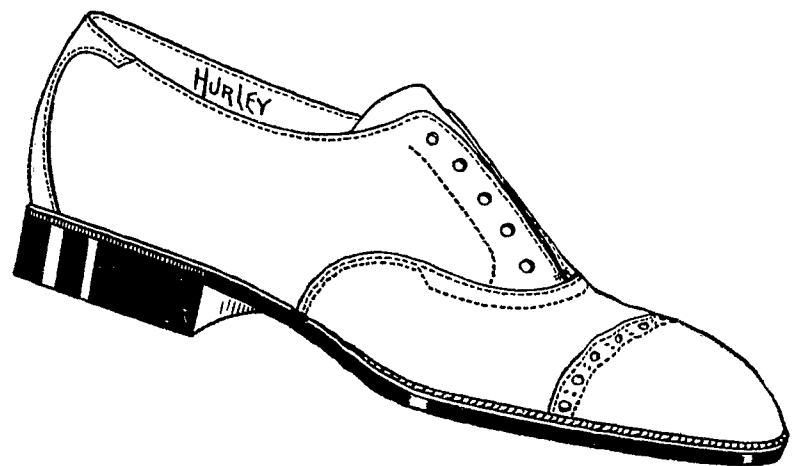
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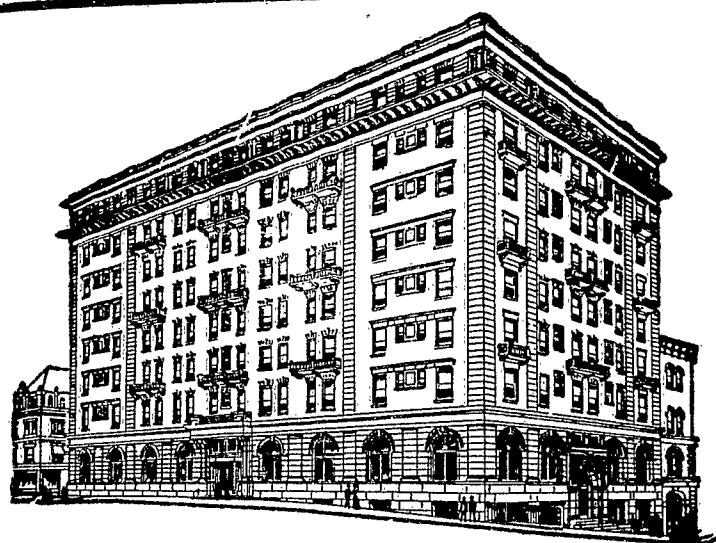


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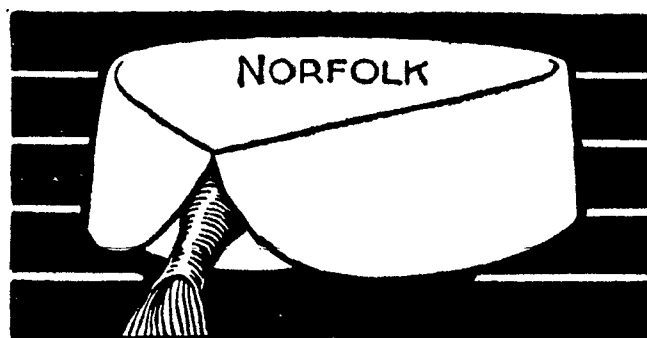
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 36.

MAY 7, 1913

No. 23

MIDDLEBURY 9, UNION 3

Vermonters Swamp the Garnet in Slow, Uninteresting Game

After playing top-notch ball for seven innings, Union weakened and gave Middlebury her first chance to end a baseball game between the two colleges with the score to her credit.

It was 4:30 o'clock when the umpire called out "Play ball" and then the battle was on. Middlebury was first at bat and Union started out well by shutting out her opponents in the first. Malloy, a freshmen in the Pharmacy School was on the mound for Union and his assortment of puzzles was too much for the Middlebury batters for they were retired in quick order without even a chance to see second base. Then Union took her turn with the stick but there was no scoring in the first inning.

In the second inning, Middlebury managed to fill the bases with but one man out. It was a bad hole for the little pitcher, but he managed to hand the next batter three strikes and then started in to cinch the game. However, the batter was over-anxious and struck at a wide one, which landed just back of second base. This brought in two runs and before the side was retired, two more

men had crossed the plate, giving Middlebury a lead of four runs at the end of the second inning for Union was unable to score. Union however, took a brace in the third inning and came back strong. Hutchens drove out a pretty single past second and stole second while Jenkins fanned the air and made a neat slide for third on D. Beaver's third strike. With two men out, J. Beaver hit safely, scoring Hutchens. Beaver stole second while Nauman was waiting for a good one. "Dutch" hit to center field and was advanced to third on Barclay's hit to center on which Beaver scored. Houghton then laid one along third, which scored Nauman. This was the finish of a game rally for the next batter made the third man out.

Jenkins, the big freshman who replaced Malloy, when he was injured in the second inning trying to cover home plate, was doing wonderful work and there was no more scoring until the eighth, when the Vermont boys seemed to solve his delivery and added more runs. A bad error in the ninth made the count for the visiting team, while Union had to be content with the smaller end of the score.

THE PLAYERS

The visiting pitcher twirled a remarkable game, striking out fourteen men and passing not one Garnet player. Malloy, for Union,

has a good variety of curves and great nerve and may be counted upon in the future. Jenkins, had all his steam and served them up red hot. Zimmer, at second, played his new position remarkably well, having five chances and made all of them good. Kehler, a new comer, seemed to fit right into third and played a hard position successfully. The rest of the players played their old positions and each did his level best. More team work is necessary, and it takes time to perfect that, but with the students behind the team as they are, it is to be expected that luck will soon break for us again and victory will soon be ours.

The score:

MIDDLEBURY

	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Haskins, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Jones, 2b	0	1	4	0	0
Triggs, ss	1	1	1	1	1
Weafer, 3b	1	1	1	2	2
Williams, c	1	1	14	3	0
Alyward, p	1	2	0	5	0
Leonard, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Robinson, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Loder, 1b	0	1	7	0	2
Totals	9	8	27	11	5

UNION

	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
D. Beaver, c	0	0	10	1	0
J. Beaver, lf	1	2	0	0	0
Nauman, ss.	1	2	4	1	2
Barclay, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Houghton, 1b	0	1	9	0	1
Zimmer, 2b	0	0	2	5	1
Gilbert, *	0	0	0	0	0
Kelher, 3b	0	0	0	2	1
Hutchens,c f	1	1	2	1	0
Malloy, p	0	0	0	1	0
Jenkins, p	0	0	0	2	0
Hummer, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	7	27	14	5

Middlebury	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	9
Union	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Two base hit: Williams. Three base hit: Triggs. Struck out: by Alyward, 14; by Malloy, 2; by Jenkins, 7; by Hummer, 1. Bases on balls: off Malloy, 3; off Jenkins, 1; off Hummer, 1; Umpire: Glenn.

-----:o:-----

THE TRIANGULAR MEET

From the Pen of Captain LaBarron

On Saturday afternoon, the track team will face Rensselaer and Worcester Tech in the first meet of the season. The meet is sure to be a hard one, in as much as the team from Worcester is a very strong one, and made up of men who are first-class track men in every respect. Rensselaer must be seriously considered also, because they have several men in their team, who will make a gyod fight for places. However, having seen both teams in a meet this season, it must be conceded that Worcester is far superior to Rensselaer.

The strength of our team cannot be estimated until we have gone through a good meet. The indications are that we shall be a hard proposition for any of the smaller colleges, but there is one factor that makes us weaker than most other colleges. The team this year lacks, as a rule, good second and third place men. It is composed of a few mighty good men, but aside from these few, there is scarcely any material in shape to compete. We will have to depend largely upon the efforts of about eight men and should anything happen to any one of these, the team would be tremendously handicapped. it is probably safe to say that the absence of one of these men will determine which way the meet will go. We are therefore in a precarious position, and our strength as a team is going to be what it should, only on

the ground that every man is in the best condition during the entire season.

In the various events on Saturday, we shall depend mainly upon the following men:

The dashes: Baker '14, Mallen '16, Whar-ton '16.

The middle distance runs: LaBarron '13, Mudge '14.

The mile and two mile: Tremper '13, Ro-gers '13, Vedder '13.

The hurdles: Mallen '16, Hughes '15, Stoller, '16.

The jumps: Baker '14, Tinklepaugh '14, Finch '16, Fletcher '16.

The weights: Stoller '16, Jenkins '16.

The pole vault: Baker '14, Randles '14, Burwell '14, Fletcher '16.

——:O:——

TENNIS TEAM LOSES

Last Friday afternoon, the tennis team lost to Williams College on our courts by a score of 6-0. The Williams team clearly outplayed Union's team, winning all but one set. This set was won by Woods from Hubbell, during which Woods plainly showed that with sufficient practice he can deliver good tennis.

The sets summarize as follows:

SINGLES

Victor from Wadsworth, 6-2; 6-1.

Cutler from Howell, 6-1; 6-2.

Hubbell from Woods, 6-3; 6-8; 6-2.

Fletcher from Woodall, 6-1; 7-5.

DOUBLES

Fletcher and Hubbell from Dickinson and Woodall, 6-1; 6-4.

Victor and Cutler from Wadsworth and Howell, 6-0; 6-4.

In the report of the Rutgers match last week, we gave Woodall as losing his set in singles. He won his set by the same score thus tying the match.

BAND ELECTS OFFICERS

The College Band met Monday evening in Silliman Hall and elected officers for the coming year. The officers elected were: W. A. Mudge '14, Leader; W. C. Gunning '16, Assistant Leader; Harrison Gunning '14, President; W. C. Vosburgh '14, Vice-President; Hazen Hunter '15, Secretary and Librarian and R. Ainslee Orr '15, Treasurer.

After the election of officers, plans for the the next season were discussed and a rehearsal was held. The Band will have an important part at Commencement, furnishing the music for the Alumni Parade, Alumni Night celebration and at the games.

——:O:——

BASE BALL RESULTS

(Heavy type shows Union's opponents)

Saturday

Harvard 5

Cornell 8

R. P. I. 5

Lafayette 5

Army 9

Williams 13

Yale 4

Columbia 2 (11 innings)

Mass. Aggies 2

Fordham 16

Pennsylvania 2

Amherst 0

Colgate 5

N. Y. Y. 3

Rutgers 2

U. of Virginia 3

Wesleyan 4

Brown 2

Lehigh 1

Dartmouth 0

R. I. State 4

Princeton 0

——:O:——

THE BLACK CAT

The Black Cat met last week at Goodman's. Doyle '15, read an interesting paper on "People of the Stage." The next meeting of the society will be held May 9th, in the rooms of the Press Club.

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A WORD OF CAUTION

With the return of baseball each spring, there appears also a certain number of irrepressible enthusiasts, who are always to be found among the crowd on the bleachers. In professional circles, they are called "fans," and maintain that distinction, because of the rowdyism, raillery, criticism and other insulting methods they use in attacking visiting teams. Here, at college we also have "fans," but not often to the extent that they are unbearable. They are of a much milder type, and give vent to their excessive spirit on comparatively few occasions.

Baseball, like no other game, stimulates a fervid enthusiasm, and the manifestation of such spirit is exactly what is expected of the student body at a game; but when this enthusiasm so overpowers a man, that it carries him beyond self control, then we have a regrettable condition of affairs. A few such men at a recent game on the Campus were guilty of slurring remarks on members of the visiting team. These discrediting expressions, came from the bleachers, and it seems an injustice, if not a cowardly act, to affront a man in this manner, when he is on the diamond playing to win.

The old, unchangeable subject of college spirit might here be introduced, as a fitting lecture for these men. But it is absolutely unnecessary to tell the fellows that such action should be suppressed. They know this and the general tendency is to uphold the college reputation at all costs, even though the offended player may be in wrong. As a whole, the fellows understand the true aim of our college spirit, and though a certain few have violated one of its fundamental principles, surely they must have recognized the fact after their actions, and repented.

This same fault has been observed at many other games and for many seasons, but having been rather more in evidence at the particular game in question, it was deemed advisable to bring matter to the attention of the fellows, the purpose being, not to censure, but to inform and advise. These fellows will surely recognize the bad influence of such actions and will, hereafter, refrain from individual commenting from the bleachers. But when a yell is called for, every man should be in it, and make the yell louder by his voice.

As a matter of fact, the fellows of whom we speak, are always strong in the combined cheering, but it seems that they have some superfluous energy, and an insatiable ambition for the success of their team; now, to take Coach Dawson's advice, "when your cheerleader is not 'on the job,' and you feel as if you simply had to yell for the team, call for a cheer" and then with the combined voices of all the men, put every effort into the yell, and make the team feel that the boys are right there behind them.

This side-line criticism of which we speak, may be due, perhaps, to the fact that of late, we have been accustomed to cheer for a winning team, while of late it has been up to us to back a losing team, yet now is the time when a real judgment of Union College spirit may be obtained. These few, or any future defeats, should be no cause for a change in our spirit, and surely, the games are worth losing, if they only serve to bring out the loyal supporters our team,—and the true Union spirit.

A. D. S.

—:O:—

PROGRAM FOR MOVING UP DAY

- 8:00 a. m. Moving Up Exercises
- 9:30 a. m. Tennis Match, Trinity vs. Union
- 10:00 a. m. Interscholastic Track Meet
Preliminary Events — General Electric Oval
- 2:00 p. m. Interscholastic Track Meet
Final Events — Union College Oval
- 4:00 p. m. Baseball—Mass. Agr. Coll. vs. Union
- 6:30 p. m. Reception to Visitors
- 7:30 p. m. Campus Meeting

CLASSICAL CLUB ENTHUSIASTIC

The excellent attendance at the meeting of the Classical Club on April 29, shows that it is one of the liveliest organizations on the hill. Sophomores and freshmen were especially in evidence. The program for the evening was opened by Donald A. Coulter '15, who read a paper on "The Balkan War." Professor Bennett made many interesting comments on the war. He had spent a year in the region of the struggle, and gave the fellows the benefit of his experience. Dr. Kellogg announced a satirical dialogue written by himself to be delivered by the junior electives at the next meeting. A song was next proposed, and "Lauriger Horatius" was sung with vim. Professor Bennett then showed how the old "Hika" yell really should be given, and the meeting was dismissed after a correct rendition of the yell.

—:O:—

COTE ELECTED SECRETARY

W. Lawrence Cote, of Lake George, N. Y. was chosen secretary of the Athletic Board for the ensuing year, at the college meeting Monday noon. Cote is a member of the Mandolin Club, vice-president of the Classical Club and is interested in other organizations on the Hill.

—:O:—

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The Senior class held a meeting directly after College meeting Monday noon, and President Male appointed a committee to make arrangements for the annual Senior dinner. The committee is: David R. Finley, Norman Davis and L. R. Mac Knight. A motion was passed that all members of the class subscribe to the Alumni Quarterly and continue it after graduation.

THE HONOR MEN OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Iengar Chosen Valedictorian by the Faculty

Nugihalli Narasimha Iengar of Bangalore, India, has been chosen by the faculty to deliver the valedictory address at the commencement exercises in June.



N. N. IENGAR
Valedictorian

Iengar took a classical course in the Central College at Bangalore and was graduated in 1908 with the degree Bachelor of Arts. He won the Mysore government scholarship which was awarded by his home state on the basis of scholarship.

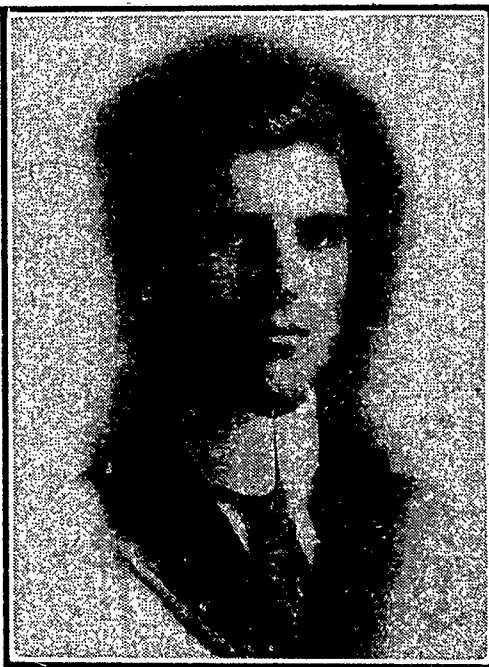


CHARLES F. BRATE

He chose to come to Union for an engineering course and now is graduating at the head of the class, a most unusual thing for an engineer. It is only about once in a decade that an engineer captures this honor. Ordinarily the academic students have things all their own way and carry off most of the plums at commencement, but occasionally a man like Iengar comes along and makes them all stand aside. The engineering students are boasting of Iengar's feat but the academic men answer them by

explaining that he took an Arts course before he ever attempted the technical training. Be that as it may, he deserved the honor and we are proud of him. He has done really splendid work in college and while president of the Cosmopolitan Club made it one of the liv-

est organizations on the Hill. The other honor men whose pictures are on this page are, Charles F. Brate of Albany, N. Y., Harry Davenport of Scotia, N. Y., Hartley G. Dewey of Schenectady, and Robert F. Labarron of Binghamton, N. Y. The appointments are only provisional as yet, but practically they are certain. Any serious decline in scholarship might cause a man to lose his position but those things seldom, if ever, occur.



HARTLEY A. DEWEY

The cuts of the other honor men will appear in the next issue of the Concordiensis.



HARRY L. DAVENPORT

Robert F. Labarron of Binghamton, N. Y. The appointments



ROBERT F. LABARRON

"A NEW PHASE OF THE LIQUOR PROBLEM—THE CABARET"

(Accepted for literary contest)

The Cabaret is a bacchanalian institution from which one graduates when he realizes he has made a fool of himself. The entrance requirements are two: evening clothes and a liberal purse, but in some resorts the former requirement is not enforced and only the pecuniary qualification is compulsory. The chief function of the Cabaret is identical with that of the common cafe or saloon—the dispensing of liquor: it differs from the latter only in the prices charged for the intoxicants. The "show" is a secondary characteristic of the Cabaret and its only purpose is to auxiliary the initial function.

There are three general classes of Cabarets: those in which the actors perform on a stage erected for their use and to which they are restricted while performing; those in which the actors are not confined to the stage but dance around the tables and sing in the ears of the guests; and those in which the guests are permitted and invited to take part in the general frolic. To preclude contradiction, it may be well to mention that this classification is somewhat loose, for the Cabarets, not unlike the sciences, observe, are always growing, covering larger fields, acquiring new characteristics and thus necessitating new systems of classification. However, though these groups may be loose, they serve here their purpose of acquainting the uninitiated reader with the general types of such resorts.

The great danger of the Cabaret is that it encourages drinking, the greatest evil in our civilization. It not only encourages drinking but makes drinking fashionable. The Cabaret, generally does business under the cloak of a restaurant, but its real purpose is to serve as a drinking rendezvous. It exerts a sinister influence over young men who fool themselves into patronizing it as a restaurant,

and who otherwise refrain from frequenting cafes. They soon find themselves acquiring the drinking habit. In a few years, the toll our country will pay the Cabaret, annually, in wrecked careers will be prodigious.

At these Cabarets polite and promiscuous people rub elbows. Even to those resorts which choose to call themselves "fashionable", people of questionable character are admitted; be it without the consent of the management or otherwise—generally, otherwise. Thus, a frequenter of such restaurants (if they may be called restaurants) stands ever in the danger of being classed in the same category with promiscuous people, who, if you please, are guests with him, on common ground.

But it is not only an injustice to oneself to visit such places, it is often a cruel injustice to the performers. The writer, together with many others, lunched at a Cabaret at an early morning hour, after a dance when the other restaurants were closed. At that hour the scheduled performances were over. The management, however, desirous of holding the guests as long as possible ordered the actors to make their appearance and entertain the company. In a half an hour two performers put in an appearance. They were a singing and dancing "team." The overworked man who was at the piano played with no interest whatsoever. His fingers hardly touched the keys of the pianoforte and in his great haste he skipped notes and even measures. His partner was hardly more successful in her bold attempts. Her voice was worn and fatigued, her gestures were forced, her smiles were only feigned, but no attempt was made to conceal the fact. In response to the encore they made another brave but vain attempt to make themselves equal to the occasion, and then they made a hasty exit. It was quite manifest that they had been compelled to awake from their slumber to perform once more for their inconsiderate brothers and sisters. After a few minutes another "team," whose sleep

had been rudely disturbed for our benefit, was ready to carry on the performance. This is not an incident. It is an event which occurs often in Cabaret-restaurants.

"In most Cabarets in France, they have writ upon the walls, 'Dieu te regarde'," says Samuel Pepys in his "Diary," September 23rd, 1662. A proprietor today, would not permit such a message on his walls but every one of us ought to have those words imprinted in his mind when in a Cabaret. The following quotation from Darwin (Descent of Man, chap. I) it is also advisable to commit to memory. "An American monkey, after getting drunk on brandy would never touch it again, and thus was wiser than many men." Some men scoff at the supposed relationship of monkey to man. It is well, that the monkey can not express his opinions in the matter.

A good way to oblivate the Cabaret is to refrain from frequenting it. No plea can be successfully offered for patronizing such places. In the double function of furnishing a good meal and a good show, they furnish neither. The best performers appear only at the theatres; the best meals are served only at hotels and restaurants which do not find it necessary to resort to the aid of dancing Venuses, whose profuse applications of cosmetics have helped build the Woolworth Building.

It is very plain, however, that the above plan is a superficial one. It will not suffice to attack the walls; the cabaret must be undermined.

The Cabaret is not a new enemy. It is merely a new phase of the liquor problem, which is as old as civilization itself. The conflict between man and liquor is more destructable than any other form of warfare but the struggle is so old and drinking so fashionable that the sight has lost all of its real terror, and we look upon an intemperate man without the feeling of disgust and abhorrence which his real character and true

situation demand. It is for this reason that the evil is so difficult to overcome.

As a panacea for the national evils, real or fancied in our economic system, the modern cry is "government ownership." The drink evil presents the greatest economic evil as well as the biggest moral problem. Why not apply "government ownership" as a means of abating this evil? The city can not control the saloon, the state can not control the saloon. The brewery controls the saloon! Why not have the national government own and operate the brewery? The hope of absolute prohibition for the present generation is a idle dream. Temperance is the stepping stone to prohibition. Government ownership and operation of breweries will bring temperance; at once. The sale of poisonous drinks, like whiskey, could be absolutely and immediately prohibited.

In the meantime alcohol is filling our prisons and overcrowding our asylums. Will the Cabaret be permitted to flourish and furnish more inmates for these institutions?

ELIOT SAND.

—:O:—

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club held its regular meeting Thursday night, May 1st, to elect officers for the term. The result of the election was President, Da Silva '14; Vice-President, Harry C. Ewens '14; Treasurer, F. F. Da Rosa '15 and Secretary, Bueno '15.

Professor Kellogg, gave a very delightful address to the club after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be announced later.

—:o:—

The alumni of Yale will erect a twenty-story club-house upon the site of the present one in New York City.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

C. D. Connell, Hamilton '12, State College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was on the Hill for three days last week. He was the speaker at the Vesper service Sunday afternoon, and talked on "The Man With a Vision." Connell is taking Ralph Cotson's place and will be in the state work during next year.

——:O:——

PRESS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Last Wednesday night, the Press Club held its annual banquet at Glenn's. The banquet was well attended and enthusiastically carried through. President Richmond, Dr. Barnes, Dean Ripton and Fred Dawson represented the faculty while practically every member of the Club was on hand to enjoy the occasion.

Stanley Walworth '14, was elected president; William Mandeville '15, vice-president; Harry Marvin '15, treasurer and Nathaniel Finch '16, secretary. Reports were rendered by old committees and the new officers assumed their duties. Among things planned for the coming year, are the completion of the song book, and the further development of the news system.

——:O:——

GRADUATE COUNCIL MEETS

The Graduate Council held its spring meeting in Washburn Hall, on Saturday afternoon. There were thirty-one of the forty-one members present and remarkable progress in the work of the council was evident.

All the standing committees reported. The commencement committee outlined the plans for the commencement and announced that all further arrangements would be attended to at a meeting of the committee in the middle of the month. The plans include a system of illuminating the campus which is to be even more efficient and elaborate than that of last year.

The constitution of the council was amend-

ed in several minor respects. It will interest the student body to know that in future, each class will elect its own representative on the council at all times, including cases where irregular vacancies occur. An undergraduate member representing the Senior Class will be chosen hereafter at the Senior fall elections. The purpose of this is to give this member the opportunity of becoming acquainted with workings of the council for one year previous to graduation.

——:O:——

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

The first events of the interclass meet were held Thursday afternoon, May first. The first day was a good one for the juniors who secured 23 2-3 points. The freshmen were a close second with 21 points, while the sophomores gained 8 1-2 points and the seniors only 1 point. There were a large number of entries in each event and the runs, especially the 100 yd dash, were very close.

The summary of events follows:

100 yd. dash Baker '14, first; Mallen '17, second; Mudge '14, third, and Darrow '16, fourth; time 10 2-5 seconds.

120 yd. low hurdles Baker '14, first; Mallen '16, second; Hughes '15, third and Keating '15, fourth; time 14 seconds.

16 pound shot Stoller '16, first, Fletcher '16 and Mallen '16, were tied for second place; Davis '13, third. Stoller won the event with 33 feet, 11 inches for the distance.

Pole-vault Baker '14, Randles '15 and Burwell '14, were tied for first place with 9 feet 5 inches for height. Peterson '15 and Fletcher '16 were tied for second place.

High jump Baker '14, first; Fletcher '16, second; Stoller '16, Keating '15, and Reed '15 were tied for third place. Baker jumped 5 feet 6 1-2 inches.

The second day of the meet will be held May 13, on the campus. The seniors have some good men entered in the events of the second day and expect to take most of the points.

ALUMNI NOTES

Several Union graduates who will follow the legal profession, are now students at the Harvard Law School.

Harold Arthur Gordon '11, is in the second year.

Robert Porter Paterson '12, and Charles F. MacGill, Jr. '11, are in the first year.

It is gratifying to know that of the comparatively small number of favored colleges at the Harvard Law School, Union is one of those whose graduates are admitted without preliminary examination or question.

The engagement is announced of Miss Paula Van Orden, of New York, to Franklin J. Bowman '11, of New York.

John Magown Pearson '66, has presented the library with a number of interesting and valuable old pamphlets and circulars pertaining to Union's early history. The collection of such gifts has been increased considerably of late, and we are quite fortunate in this last acquisition, for these records are invaluable in establishing connections between former conditions at Union and the present.

Dr. Clinton B. Hawn '03, who practices medicine in Albany, is also delivering a lecture course on clinical microscopy at the Albany Medical College.

The Hon. Daniel Naylor, Jr. '84, was toast-master at the second annual dinner of the Robert Emmet Commemorators, recently held at the Hotel Vendome, Schenectady.

—:O:—

ALUMNI COMMITTEE TO MEET

On May 9th, at the home of Dr. Geo. Alexander, New York City, will occur the meeting of the the auxiliary alumni committee of the John Bigelow Memorial. At this time an organization will be perfected. This committee is to act in co-operation with the regular committee.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

Thursday, May 8

4:30 p. m. Faculty Meeting.

7:30 p. m. Fraternity evening.

Friday, May 9

1:15 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting.

7:30 p. m. Band Rehearsal

Saturday, May 10

3:30 p. m. Baseball game on campus. Colgate vs. Union.

Monday, May 12

12:15 p. m. Meeting of the student body.

7:15 p. m. Concordiensis Board meets in Silliman Hall.

Tuesday, May 13

1:15 p. m. Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting.

7:30 p. m. Terrace Council meeting.

7:15 p. m. Press Club meeting.

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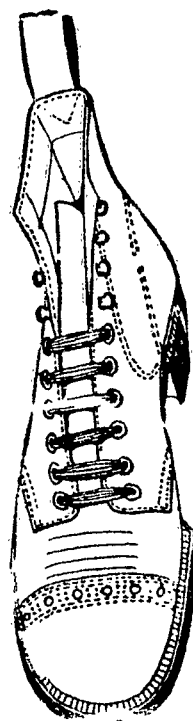
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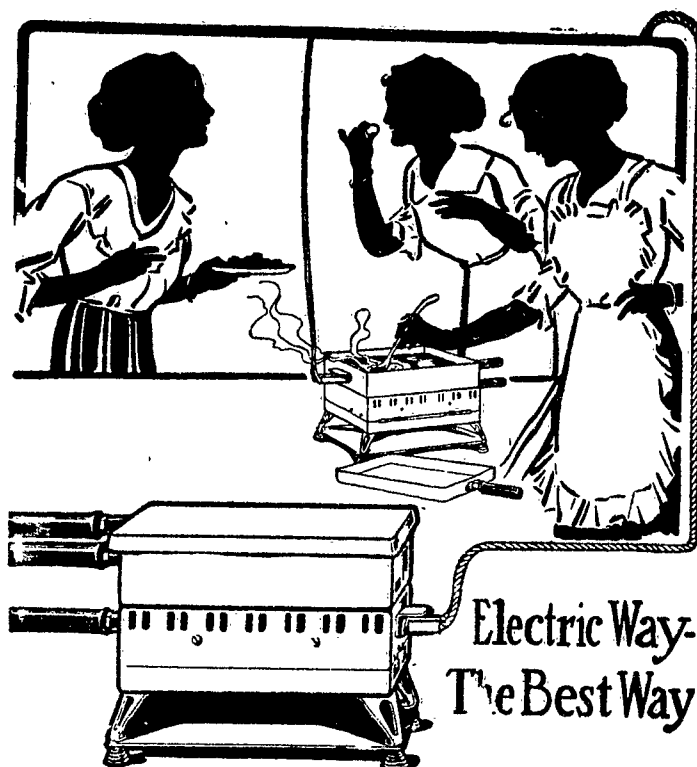
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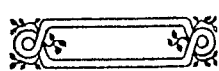
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